REPORTED ADVANCE ON PITTSBURG

HAGERSTOWN OCCUPIED IN FORCE.

WILLIAMSPORT THE NEW REBEL BASE, and 37th-New York. The Brooklyn regiments are

RAID ON McCONNELLSBURG, Penn.

Wholesale Robbery of the Citizens.

Ladies Plend for the Return of Property.

BOUQUETS BESTOWED ON THEM IN RETURN.

Partial Compliance of the Rebels.

ALL QUIET AT HARPER'S FERRY.

CAPTURE OF REBELS AT POINT OF ROCKS, port and Hagerstown. No artillery has been sent

DETRIES OF THE RAID ON CHAMBERSEURG.

Capture of Rebels-We Hold Chambersburg-Our Fortifications Finished and Impregnable-The Rebeishold the North Rook of the Potomor, from Cumberland to Harper's Ferry-The Rebels Driven

Pennsylvania Regiment, with a portion of the Williamsport. regiment mounted, captured a equal of Rebels who were maranding on this side of the river.

We hold Chambersburg, and the cuizens are arming and fortifying the city. Gen. Couch has ordered

The fortifications opposite this city are finished The forthcauches opposite. Gen. Comb has about 5 octook. The barries and considered impregnable. Gen. Comb has tended 13 miles east on the Frederick turnpike. issued an order thanking the city for building the fortifications.

The Rebels hold the south bank of the Potomac River, from Cumberland to Harper's Ferry.

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Gen. Kelley drove them out of Cumber and, and when they left they threatened to return and furnish themselves with borses and forage

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York Cuvulry.

HARRISHORG, Pa. Sstarday, June 20, 1863,
The lat New-York cavalry encountered part of The lat New-York cavalry encountered part of Baltimore, June 21, 1803.

Gen. Jenkins's Rebel force below Greencastle, and, A party who left Frederick this morning says the after a brisk skirmish, defeated them and took some Rebels who came there last evening, were only a

Our Troops in Pennsylvania Advancing. The let City Troop marched from Harrisburg to had corps from South Mountain. Our informant

Reported Advance of the Rebels on Pitts-

burg. Philadelphia, Jone 21-2; a m

The following is all the news of interest in The

New-York



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From beyond Greencastle our scouts report no

The Reports from Frederick. FREBERICK, Md., Saturday, June 20, 1863.

The enemy's cavalry left Boonesboro last evening,

battery, was reported to have crossed at Williams-

port. It is not believed that they will visit this city.

nearly 6,000 on this side of the Potomac, under the

fantry and a squadron of cavalry are at Sharpeburg,

Gen. Schenck has issued an order suppressing

cicloyal papers in his Department, as follows:

The Rebels Steal a few Horses and Leave

Large Rebel Force at Williamsport-This

Side of the Petomac Made their Base.

Washington by a special order.

satisfied with their reception.

enetrate further north.

signs of the enemy.

troops near them.

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1863.

PERFORM DARRY TRIBUNE, MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1863

A number of bouquets were presented to the tended to be from Clinton county, but, on examination, knew nothing about that locality. He called Rebels by sympathizing ladies, and it was principalhimself a phrenological lecturer, but was very un- ly these that received back their horses, cattle, &co

The fort opposite the city is to be named Fort

Among the troops arrived to-day were the 11th cam; ed inside the fortifications, and the New-York There are between fifty and sixty companies of Pennsylvania militia here. These are rapidly organizing, and everything looks more cheerful than The 23d New-Jersey returned home to-day, dis-

The forces that have gone into Pennsylvania were after capturing a number of horses, and returned to Hagerstown. One regiment of infantry, with a The enemy has a force of infantry numbering command of Gen. Rhodes. Two regiments of in-

and the remainder are encamped between Williamsover, nor have any troops crossed since yesterday Gen. Ewell has left Williamsport and gone down

toward the main body of his command stationed at Gen. Lee's army is known not to be within supporting distance of Gen. Ewell, and it it is very

probable that the force now in Maryland will not The cavalry force numbers about 1,200, and is

out of Cumberland - Arrival of New- first advanced upon Greencastle and Chambersburg could not learn that he had made his appearance in

The troops may elect to serve during six menths, or during the existing emergency. In either case, they must be mustered into the service of the United States, the time being specified at the wholes to serve. they must be mustered into the states, the time being specified at the muster whether for six months or the emergency.

A. G. CURTIN.

PHILAPRIPHIA, Seturday, June 20, 1963.

The Environment the following epecial disputch:

Four Thousand Infantry at Hagerstown-A turns with Re-enforcements-Formation of Couch's Corps-Arrival of New-York and New-Jersey Troops-State Militia Gaillant

The Forny on Chambersburg—A PanicStricken Train—Entry of Jenkins's
Freebooters—Opening of Stores—Supplies Purchased in Confederate Notes.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribuna.
Chanbersburg, June 17, 1863.

Presuming that your readers would be interested.

Booty—Tenderness of the Enemy to the Scesh—Position of the Enemy.

PRILADRIPHIA. Saturday. June 20, 1863.

A gentleman who reached Baltimore by the Frederick train this morning, who left Hagerstown and the senders who weeks, and the probability of a mock, for some two weeks, and the probability of a mock, for some two weeks, and the probability of a make their parents having to leave them and make their parents having to leave them and late on Thursday afternoon, reports passing through Rebel pickets on the road as far east as Beonsboro in the way of shipping off or secreting our valuables, or refuge. Free men and women of color, raised in Rebel pickets on the road as far east as Boonsboro and vicinity, and says Hagerstown itself seems to be permanently occupied by some 3,000 troops, mainly from the General and State Governments. On Saturchus of the way of shipping oil or secreting our valuables, our town, were driven before the cavalry like cat knowing that we have but little to depend upon the while little helpless children astride the horses clarge to their riders to retain their seats. from North Carolina, under Gen. Rhodes. A Major day night last dispatches were received informing as of the advance of the enemy to Winchester. On erument hay was surned; our citizens compelled to passes have to be obtained to leave town. Washington Hotel and others are crowded with their effects, who are paying \$4 a day in Rebel money.

Sunday, amid intense excitement, dispatches frement have as furned; our citizens compelled to part with goods, to the amount probably of \$3,000, in exchange for worthless Confederate sering and clover fields had waste. While we write was an emperiod or the return of the party backet.

The slege is being pleased with vigor on all sides. morning we received information of the crossing of by Gen. Khoocs's infantry. Our citizen bringing with them a large number of horses and miles south of this place. About 9 o'clock in the ery, in the way miles and a few cattle. They also brought back a large number of refugees, who they alleged had run away from their masters in Virginia and Soot, others on horseback and in vehicles. Shortly the large masters in Virginia and soot of their southern from their masters in Virginia and soot of their southern from their masters in Virginia and soot of their soot of their southern from their masters in Virginia and soot of their soot of their soot of their southern from their masters in Virginia and soot of their soot of Washington County, Maryland. Those belonging thereafter army wagons appeared in large numbers, about Hagerstown were being returned to their the horses wearied, drivers excited. Contribunds, "if he had been President Lincoln he would be about the horses wearied, drivers excited.

The cavality force numbers about 1,200, and is commanded by Gen. Jenkins. The position of Gen. Ewell or the main bedy of his corps seems to be unknown. Our information could not learn that he had made his appearance in the corps and her tracks, with horse are such that the protoching Retel force was 5,000 this, that the approaching Retel force was 5,000 this, that the approaching his could not learn that he had made his appearance in the total the finance of the fina

enemy having reached that place. At ill o'clock in the high some 10 cavalry men rode at a gallon down through our puncipal street, and very shortly hour puncipal street, and a few horses, staid an hour or two, and left. This they are concerned, and reflect great credit upon squad of Rebels were in pursuit of some of our signary of the State.

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Forces in Penasylvania all Under Jenhins—Return of the Rebels Laden with
Chambersburg, I will hastily sketch you the facts as
their camp it was evident they had left in a hurry, as

were sent back under goard.

Horses and other property taken from citizens of Maryland have been returned to them, and every effort has been made to make their steal as hittle of the was add that a considerable infantry force was possible to "My Maryland."

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BALTINGRE, June 19, 1863.

in this city, a d their frightened stories and pitiable events transports in that vicibity. The following the general stampeds of settlers, and the fact that amounted cond is less than and on the gunbouts below in many instances the refugees saw no Robels and Vicksburg. There in many instances the refugees saw no Robels and were pursued only by their fears leaving all their effects an easy prey to the enemy should be come, it was quite an extent of paragraph is evident that the "scare" among these peop people has been even greater than abong the Tentonic settlers of the Pennsylvania border.

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was near the Provost-Marshai's headquarters. He was sitting in the bottom of a rickety old lumber-box

THE SIEGE OF VICKSBURG.

THE REBELS OPEN A VIGOROUS FIRE.

ONLY TWO OR THREE OF OUR MEN WOUNDED.

The Siege Pressed with Vigor on all Sides.

Johnston Afraid to Make an Attack.

Admiral Porter's Report of the Fight at Milliken's Bend.

MEMPRIS, Thursday, Jone 18, 1863 The steamer Imperial has arrived, bringing official advices from Gen. Grant's army down to Sunday

The Rebels opened a vigorous fire with artiflery

and musketry along the whole line, keeping it up most of the day. At times their fire was furious, but was without

nch effect.

The Rebels placed two of their mortars out of the each of our guns and sharpshooters, from which

The defenses in our year are being daily strengthened, and Gen. Joe Johnston is evidently afraid to make an attack on them. Guerrillas are swerning on the banks of the river

above and below here, firing on all passing boats. The Alice Dean was fired on at Buck's Island, 36 miles below. One man was killed.

Monsures are being taken to check the operations

the Mississippi. The his number, of June 8, has Narraw Escape - Important Revenuents the paper, consequently they may expect to read annum in Come cerete money, or an equal weight of cordwood. It is rather an amusing affair, and deale Large numbers of refugees are constantly arriving in a point spatic with a c tragged and mountains catracts are made from its commune:

PRICE THREE CENTS.

A Squad of Them Enter Frederick.

STEAL SOME HORSES AND LEAVE.

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Gen. Stuart had fired some of those buildings at his force him to give evidence.

Gen. Milroy has been here during the day, in consultation with Gov. Curtin and Gen. Couch. J. R. s. but where they may next turn up it is impossible to but where they may next turn up it is impossible to say.

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